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ENGLISH ILLUSIONS

Considerable attention has been attracted
in Germany by a book recently published
in Berlin, under the title of "Germany
and England" with the ostensible object
of improving the relations between the
two peoples by enabling each to under-
stand the other better.

The method employed by the writer,
Herr Carl Bleibtreu, to enable the in-
habitants of the two countries to under-
stand each other, is to help them to under-
stand themselves, to "remove their illu-
sions," as he states in his preface; his idea
being that Englishmen and Germans
will never fraternise until "the national
blinkers are taken off and the full
reality is faced." Among the
special characteristics of the English,"
writes Herr Bleibtreu, "are swaggery
and self-glorification, which are never more
evident than in their habit of putting up
their obscure past." As a matter of fact,
England had no political importance what-
ever before the arrival of the Normans; it
was not until the reign of Edward III that
the English developed any military power,
and the "conquest" of France is over-
estimated in a perfectly childish manner
by British historians. The "conquest" was
accomplished mainly through treason and
with the help of prominent Frenchmen;
and the speed with which the Maid of
Orleans wrested all the advantages from
the English does not testify to the latter's
military strength. The defeat of the
Armada was the result of a series of fortu-
nate chances, but the English showed, in the
struggle with Napoleon, that they had at
least developed a sturdy nature. Of the
last 200 years of its history England, Herr
Bleibtreu admits, may be proud. That
English people glory in the military prowess
of their forefathers is another sign that
they are overbearing and arrogant. The truth
is that until the time of Cromwell the
English fighting man was held in no esteem
on the Continent. Richard, our de Lion,
"a fair-haired brute in the worst sense of
the term, a coarse monster," has no claim
to the nobility his countrymen have
acquired for him and the Continental
Princes showed a correct appreciation of
this "barbarous Island King" when they
shut him up in prison. Under Cromwell
the Englishman proved that he could be a
first-class soldier, but "the later mercenary
army soon sank from this high level." It
is "insolence" on the part of the English
to claim that the Wellington episode proved
that they possessed the best army in the
world; only a fool can give Wellington's
troops superiority over Napoleon's legions.
Even in the "accidental" victory of
Waterloo, the greatest feat of Wellington's
side, namely, the defence of La Haye
Sainte, was achieved exclusively by
Germans. "Quatre Bras showed the value
of Wellington and his English soldiers."
It is perfectly ridiculous to vaunt in
such an unheard-of manner the Charge of
the Light Brigade: French and Prussian
troops have often enough charged the
enemy's batteries against similar odds, and
generally with better success.

GENERAL CONCLUSIONS.

Herr Bleibtreu comes to the conclusion,
nevertheless, that it would be a very great
mistake to treat the British Army as a
negligible quantity. "Notwithstanding
all senseless self-glorification, which merely
stresses his ability, it can be a very dangerous
adversary." Even at Crecy and Agincourt,
he adds, a certain talent for new tactics
was manifested by the British Army
leaders, and "Kitchener and French are
good generals."

"If all British illusions, however, the one
which is the most glaring perversion of the
truth, he says, is that the ocean has always
belonged to the Britons. By Henry VIII's
time the English had only one battleship
and the Fleet improvised by Elizabeth dared
not tackle the Armada, "whose defeat
was occasioned solely by bad weather and
unfavourable water." It was Cromwell
who founded British supremacy on the
sea, through the agency of a Admiral
Blake. This "greatest of England's naval
heroes" worked wonders with his Fleet,
in his method of seeking the fight at close
quarters. The death-defying savage energy
of the British race, which later became
typical in the British Navy, found its ex-
pression in Nelson, in private life a "low,
uneducated fellow," is described as being
"a remarkable hero" who manifested most
brilliant tactical ability and whose good
fortune resulted largely from a circum-
stances that the naval forces opposed to
him lacked good leaders.

INTELLECTUAL CHIEFMENTS OF
ENGLISHMEN.

The Englishman's illusions in regard to
the intellectual achievements of his country-
men are also set on somewhat ruthlessly.

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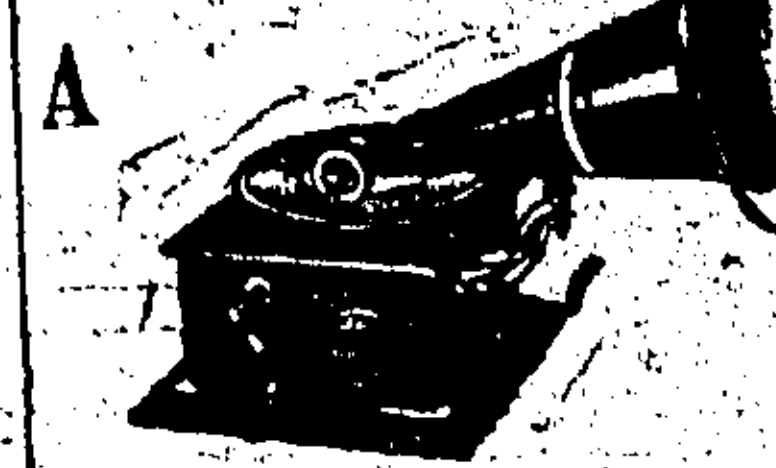
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General Memoranda

Friday, October 29:

11 a.m.—Auction of Household Furni-

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Saturday, October 30:

2.30 p.m.—A Bazaar & Fancy Fete on

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Tuesday, November 2:

5.30 p.m.—Organ Recital, in St. John's

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Thursday, November 4:

9 p.m.—Concert at City Hall.

The China Mail

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1909

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Perhaps one of the most notable of the personal attacks of last century was that made by O'Connor against the young man who had made himself his inveterate enemy, BENJAMIN DISRAELI. The latter, in 1833, when a Conservative candidate for Taunton, spoke of O'Connor as a "traitor" and an "incendiary." The giant of invective, thus aroused, declared, at a meeting of the trade unions in Dublin, "There is nothing in black-guardism to equal the attack made on me," and, after describing his assailant as a "miscreant," he said: "Then he calls me a traitor. My answer to this is—he is a liar!"

His life is a living lie. He is a disgrace to his species. Tossing upon the Hebrew origin of DISRAELI, after a word or two in appreciation of "the chosen people of God," he went on: "There were miscreants among them, however, also, and it must have certainly been from one of those that DISRAELI descended. He possesses just the qualities of the impudent thief who died upon the Cross, whose name I verily believe, must have been DISRAELI. For aught I know, the present DISRAELI is descended from him, and with the impression that he is, I now forgive the heir-at-law of the blasphemous thief who died upon the cross."

An example of the extreme length to which well-known politicians were inclined to go may be taken from the utterances of the late Marquess of SALISBURY when Lord ROBERT CEIL.

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These instances, the phrase "parliamentary language" was coined and understood and believed in, and the line of conduct to which it pointed was very seldom overstepped.

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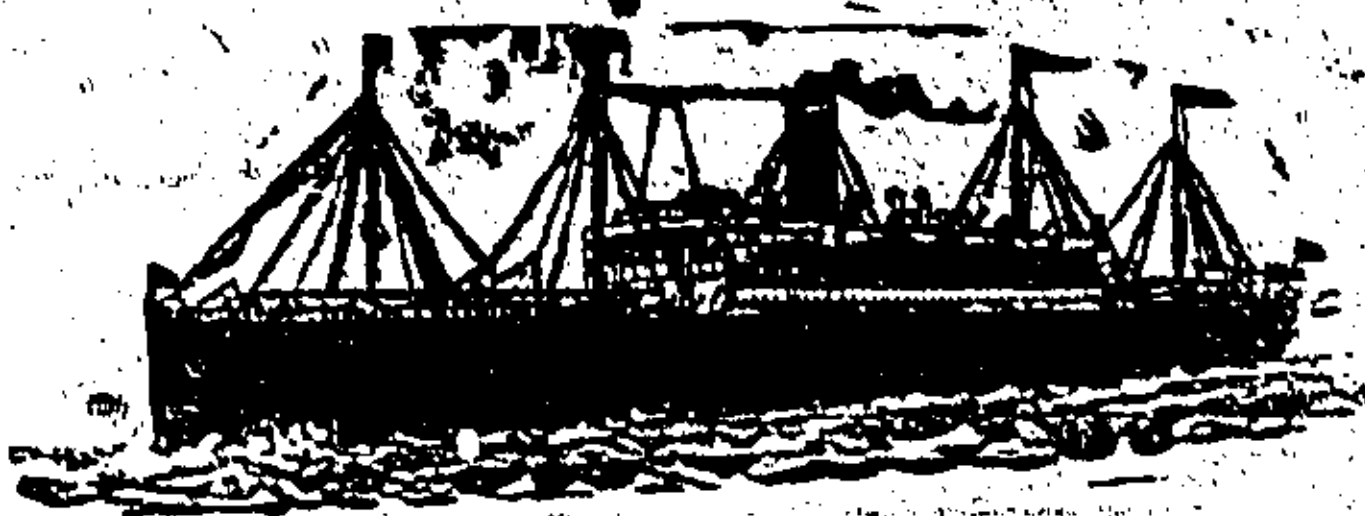
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1896	£2,819,1904	1904	£1,903
1897	£1,770,1905	1905	£1,903
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SINGAPORE, SAMARANG AND SOERABAYA	JOHNSANG	SATURDAY, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m.
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SHANGHAI	CHINKIANG	Oct. 31, Daylight
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SHANGHAI	CHINKIANG	Nov. 2, at 4 p.m.
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